

# WESSEX NEWS

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JANUARY 19TH, 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

## PEACE AND THE STUDENT

"America thanks God—for her isolation from Europe" is the theme of a recent article written from Washington by a distinguished English historian. If that is what they are thinking in America, what are we, who are participants as well as spectators, to think of the tragic course of European affairs? Close on the heels of the Abyssinian tragedy comes the horror of the civil war in Spain. People begin to realise that the things which we had hoped civilisation had outgrown are still not only possible but alive among us.

Yet there has been an encouraging side to the disastrous course of international relations during the past year. People have come to realise, as never before, the urgent need to train up men and women in every nation who will be able to rise superior to the appalling difficulties and distrust which at present poison the world. It is in this work of training that we in the Universities, whether as teachers in schools or as individuals in that great lecture hall—the world—have been called upon to play an important part. Whether we realise it or not the fact remains that the world in our time will be to some extent what we make it, and it behoves each one of us to consider seriously what our contribution to the progress of civilisation shall be.

The issue which is now agitating the minds of those who think at all, and which means life or death to themselves and to millions of other defenceless people is—Peace or War? There can be no avoiding it at this hour of crisis. Those who are not actively working for peace cannot but be working against it.

The greatest curse of our time is "brittle-mindedness" and our contribution to the cause of peace should be to build up in its place a sane, balanced spirit of enquiry. The most important thing is that some means should be provided to encourage people to talk freely again, not about vague formulae of international brotherhood, but about the issues which may mean war to-morrow. Such enquiry must mean a genuine attempt to see the other man's interpretation of the facts, and must involve some consideration of practical solutions and their implications.

Clearly then, such a spirit of enquiry, in this fuller meaning, can only be the result of teaching and example, and it is on us that this responsibility falls. To us is given the task in large measure of moulding public opinion. It is that public opinion which will make for or against peace. Let us then face up squarely to our responsibilities. Every one who does so honestly, will be faced with the problem of what, as a student, his or her attitude to international affairs should be. There are, I think, two possible courses open to us, either study—i.e., detached observation and analysis, or action—i.e., direct participation. Many people would argue that the former is the correct approach. On the one hand they argue that the student is serving an apprenticeship now in order that decisions of this generation, ten or twenty years hence may be more balanced, on the other, they maintain that direct participation of inexperienced and emotional young is likely to be bad both for the student and for international affairs.

In the light of present events something more than study is required—and a compromise between these two alternatives becomes, not an attempt to avoid facing the issue squarely, but the means whereby we can muster the greatest effort for peace. We must never forget that it will depend on our greatest efforts whether future decisions will be wiser because based on the realities of the international situation. At best, however, this would seem to be a gamble on the future; how much more so when even the present is uncertain? Thus it is that we must compromise: study and action together. Study, because international comprehension requires the service of the heart as well as of the mind. Its achievement "transcends reason without flouting it." It calls for patience and tolerance, but above all, it requires purposefulness, and

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that purpose, surely, can only be for the student an inflexible resolution to root out the institution of war, and to teach "peace in our time." Action, because the gas masks are being put on and no one can see clearly through a gas mask. Nor is it possible to speak clearly with the gag of an inflexible political creed firmly fixed in the throat.

Action, if it is to be on the right lines, can only follow study of the problems and issues which arise. Many efforts to facilitate study have already been made. League of Nations' Societies have been formed in most Universities, while in the international sphere the International Student Service tries, by means of Conferences like the Anglo-French one held at Fontainebleau in December, to enable students to see one another's point of view. But we must remember that no organisation, national or international, can achieve anything unless we support it.

1937 rings out the challenge, PEACE or WAR? What shall be our answer?

K. J. NEWMAN.

# WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, January 19th, 1937.

## Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.  
Editor: J. F. GRAVETTE.  
Sub-Editor: G. A. HEMMING.  
Sports Editor: V. G. ROBSON.  
Business Manager: A. R. BROWN.

## Editorial.

From Dec. 19 to Jan. 11 was not very long, and from Jan. 11 to March 20 seems a vast space of time. Now we are more or less in the middle of Winter, but by the end of term the days will be longer and (we hope) warmer, there will be tadpoles in the puddles by Monks' Path, and lambs in the fields on the Fair Oak road. Why should the New Year come at such a time, in the slack days when Christmas is hardly over? Why not have it at a time when the changes of Spring are more apparent, at the end of a term, not at the beginning? As things are at present, it is very difficult to work in the Summer term, but if this were the first term of a new year, surely we should work with redoubled energy. At any rate, it might be tried. As the old, sensible time for keeping the New Year has been changed, we must put up with it, it seems, and look forward to Easter. The hazel catkins are out already, so it can't be so very far off.

Although a week of term has already gone, we take this opportunity of expressing our regret at losing Mr. Tyerman, of welcoming new members of staff, and of expressing our hope that they are not too depressed by the general appearance of students here.

Last term, "Wessex News" was well supplied with letters and articles, and we hope that this willingness to contribute will continue throughout this term. Although we have had enough of politics, there is still room for controversy in many other subjects.

## S.S.H. Entertainment

Turkey, Ham, Sausage, Christmas Pudding and Mince Pies... Oh yes, and, though we needed it, stuffing. With such a beginning, how could the entertainment fail flat? Well it didn't anyway.

Much to the relief and secret amazement of the promoters and proper students were seen to indulge in broad lamp-light, in that great game, musical puns. Dancing to the radio-gram proved very successful, even though some of the records came from Highfield...

At 9.15, the footlights went up on another stupendous cast of amateur entertainers. Al Cock's Stoneham Boys, under the direction of Fly, gave another smashing performance, and Dave Barker and his fellow soakers, put on a ten-minute thriller.

And to wind up proceedings, we wound wound Stoneham.

## Professor Ruse

We welcome to College the new Professor of Mathematics, Dr. H. S. Ruse, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.E., who has succeeded the late Professor Howland.

Dr. Ruse comes to Southampton with a brilliant record which goes back to his early school-days. His early education was at Hastings Grammar School and he went up to Jesus College, Oxford, in 1924. In 1925 he obtained a First Class in Mathematical Moderations, in 1926 a Goldsmith's Exhibition and the University Junior Mathematical Exhibition and in 1927 a First Class, with distinction in Electricity and Magnetism, in the Final Honour School of Maths.

Leaving Oxford in 1927, Dr. Ruse proceeded to Edinburgh University for research work and in October of that year he obtained a Research Studentship in Mathematics. After one year there he was appointed lecturer in Maths. at the University. In 1929 he was awarded the University of Oxford's Senior Mathematical Scholarship.

During the summer of 1931 and in the academic year of 1933-34, Dr. Ruse did research work in the Universities of Rome and Princeton, U.S.A. In 1932 he took his M.A. at Oxford and was awarded also the D.Sc. Degree at Edinburgh.

His academic brilliance has been recognised by several societies which have published his papers, 15 in all.

## French Association

The next meeting of the French Association has been arranged for Thursday, January 21st, when we hope to read some short French plays which Professor Boase has very kindly promised to lend us. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

We also ask all those willing to read a part to give in their names immediately. Never mind if you think your acting is poor and your French accent worse. There are no critics among us. Just take your courage in one hand and your pen in the other, and sign up.

Full details of the meeting will be found on the notice-board outside the Common-Rooms.

J. BAKES, (Sec.)

## S.C.M. QUADRENNIAL CONFERENCE

Birmingham, January, 1937.

I am not going to try to give a full report on this conference in so small a space. The printed report will soon be available and a meeting will be held to discuss the conference. I am going to mention the two things which impressed me most during that week. The first was the enormous size and diversity of the conference: 2,300 delegates representing innumerable colleges, nationalities, sects and religions. Nobody could criticise it as being merely a collection of like-minded people gathered for a pleasant chat. It was here apparent that the World Student Christian Federation is a real and living body. The African native problem and Indian Home Rule became much more real as one discussed them with a Zulu or a Hindu at breakfast. A real attempt was made here to understand the other man's point of view—as concrete a piece of work for peace as any peace conference.

The second was the conviction also felt among non-Christians that so-called Christian peoples must put their Christian principles into action in international and economic affairs. That united action by all branches of the Christian faith is essential, or else the house divided against itself will fall. Ideas expressed were often in opposition to the more respectable pillars of the Church. It seemed better to be a small and active body than respectable but dormant. There was shown here an up-to-dateness and a vitality in Christianity and a liveliness among Christians almost unsuspected, but very real.

M. BETTS.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Kee Yan Wai for use of his typewriter; also to Mr. Roland Collins for conveying members of the Editorial staff to and from Hobbs in his (father's) car.

The College Scout Troop is progressing favourably, under the energetic supervision of John Taylor and company. The Rover secretary, however, wishes emphatically to deny the suggestion that he contemplates forming a Girl Guide Company.

## Minutes of —

Now it happened in the prime of the year that there was great trouble and strife in the Land concerning witchcraft. For it must be known that there are in this land certain assemblies of Elders which have the governance of the youths in their studies. But that Assembly which men supposed to govern those who learned the sciences of Physics, Alchemy and the like was in truth an assembly of Wizards and Warlocks (and they had with them a few witches also). And these came together on a day, having drunk of the Quintessence of Invisibility, and riding upon besoms. And when they were all met, after much making merry and mocking of their adversaries, they set themselves to work mischief against those whom they hated in the Land. So they sat there, each having on his shoulder a tomat, grey and with green eyes, and they called the roster of the youths whom they ruled. And when there was read out the name of one whom they hated, they did all shriek with rage, and gnashed their teeth, and vowed to put a spell upon him, that he should perish in his Ordeal in the summer. But when the witches cried that a certain damsel should be caused to fail, one of the younger wizards said that it should not be so, for she was fair and well-favoured. And the other wizards agreed to this, so her name was not put down. So the roll of those condemned to fail in their ordeal was completed, and they went their ways in great glee. But a letter was sent to each of those youths thus condemned, that they should lose heart and eat the less, thus saving much money. And they said moreover that if certain youth should indisputably fail, for that he had let grow his moustaches. Whereat he grieved greatly, when it was said that he must go into the presence of Prinnee, the King. But when the people of the realm knew of this witchcraft and divination of things to be, they waxed wroth, and wroth above all was the high-priest, for he was a man of sanctity, and hated spells of all kinds.

So some of the wizards were burned, and others were boiled in oil, and yet others were cast into Ithen, having their thumbs and great toes tied together. And none was found innocent, so all perished together.

At a recent meeting of the Headmasters' Association, a Taunton schoolmaster quoted a Professor of Education as follows:—"Never run after a bus, a woman, or an educational theory: there will be another one along shortly."

On Monday morning the Sports Editor was faced with the task of making 400 words spread over a page of *Wessex News*. Fortunately, his wide variety of experience in all branches of sport, including Women's Hockey, stood him in good stead, so that he was able to compile reports of several matches which he had not seen.

Have YOU contributed to  
"WESSEX NEWS"

?

IF NOT  
WHY NOT?



## ATHLETIC UNION.

## POOR START to the TERM'S ACTIVITIES

## Soccer lose their University Record

## A.U. lose services of Mr. Tyerman

Although only three clubs were engaged in fixtures on Saturday, the results were not very inspiring, and made a poor start to the Spring Term's activities. Even though most people had not played since last term, the excuse of fitness cannot really be accepted with satisfaction. After all, even though there is a cessation of actual playing, people should show sufficient interest and keenness to keep reasonably fit during the vacation, even if it does happen to be the Christmas one. Last term seemed to show an improvement on the apathetic attitude of previous years, but there seems to be a danger of slipping back into the half-hearted attitude so often complained of in previous sessions. This is particularly noticeable in the support—or lack of it—in the practice matches held so far. Rugby, in particular, can be regarded with disfavor in this respect; the practice match arranged for Saturday was so poorly attended that it developed almost into a solo training effort assisted by the advice of one or two semi-interested rugby club members. This is not good enough, Rugby Club, and the Rugby committee look to you to give better support, both active and sympathetic, to the Club's activities this term. So far, Rugby has shown an improvement this season; it is up to club members to see that this improvement continues.

Soccer lost their university record on Saturday, when they lost to King's College; they have won their previous three university games, against Reading, King's and Goldsmiths', but although dominating the play on Saturday, they went down rather heavily. Women's hockey also lost a University fixture, losing rather badly to Reading—blaming once again their inferior stamina.

All members of the College, and especially the active members of the A.U. will congratulate Mr Tyerman on his rise to front rank journalism. From the dignified position of Sports Editor of the *Wessex News*, he has risen to Assistant Editor of the *Economist*—an even more important and—understand—a less arduous position than his late one. Whilst congratulating Mr. Tyerman on a belated recognition of his talents, we must commiserate with the College on the loss sustained by his promotion. Active members of the A.U. in particular will miss his services, for although soccer is his first love, he showed a keen and active interest in every branch of the A.U. Besides holding the important position of senior treasurer, he

was at college regarded as the authority on all branches of sport, and the general adviser in all cases of difficulty. No appreciation of Mr. Tyerman is being attempted here, as this will follow next week, but we do want to give him the best wishes of the A.U. in his new sphere of life. His interest will always be with us, as was evidenced on Saturday when he and Mrs. Tyerman journeyed for hours through London in order to see the soccer team go down to King's College.

Latest reports from list of injured players are quite encouraging. Moir still retains his peg of plaster of paris, but hopes to have it amputated in the near future. With care, he may be seen on the cricket field in the summer, but his rugby activities have definitely been terminated.

Collins, injured at Andover in October, is still out of the game, but there are indications that he will resume training in the near future.

Miss Ogle sprained her ankle encouraging the boat club, whilst Miss Bowron has not yet returned to college owing to flu. Both are expected to be fit again in a few days' time.

## SOCCER.

King's College (London) 6, U.C.S. 2.

On Saturday College journeyed to London to play the return game with King's College. Weather conditions were ideal and the pitch was in very good state. College kicked off facing a bright sun and for a time play remained in the College half of the field. After about ten minutes Eden broke away and opened the scoring for College. Within a few more minutes College were two up. Hoyle, who returned to the team after a term's absence on school-practice, sent out a lovely pass to Eden who lifted the ball over the goalkeeper's head into the net. King's now came into the picture with some nice passing moves but College did most of the attacking. King's left-winger then got away and, meeting his centre, Tuckmell scored with a fast ground shot. Just before half-time Tuckmell broke away through the middle and equalised.

In the second half play was more ragged but neither side could gain any advantage. Eventually however, the King's centre-forward gave his side the lead with a ground shot and soon after scored a fourth goal. College missed two glorious chances and King's scored two more goals. College did not deserve to lose by such a margin as 6—2 but King's accepted their few chances.

College were attacking strongly most of the second half, but the King's defence was in fine form, their goalkeeper in particular playing an outstanding game. Nevertheless, College could have won comfortably if the forwards had taken the chances offered them; the defence covered poorly, but even so, full credit must be given to Tuckmell, the King's centre-forward, who was in brilliant shooting form. The forwards played quite well in their approach work, but failed to finish off when the opportunities arose. The team should settle down quite well this term, and if there are no serious injuries, can look forward to making a strong bid for the southern championship of the U.A.U.

## 2nd XI. Result.

U.C.S. 2, Old Portsmouthians 9.

## FIXTURES.

Wednesday, Jan. 20th.

1st XI v. R.A.F. Worthy Down (a).

"A" Team v. Portsmouth Mun. College (h).

Saturday, Jan. 23rd.

1st XI v. Saracens. Scratched.

2nd XI v. Portsmouth Rovers (h).

The Cross Country Club's match with R.A.F. Worthydown was scratched on Saturday, and the pack had to be content with a practice run.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

Reading Univ. 14, U.C.S. 0.

College was unfortunate in having to journey to Reading with a badly depleted 1st XI, especially as the team had had no practice this term and Reading were already in full training. The pitch, too, was so wet that the game degenerated at times into a "hit and rush" affair. On the whole, though, quite good hockey was played and the score was hardly a true indication of the run of play.

From the start Reading attacked strongly and by half time, in spite of many good efforts to begin attacking by the defence, College was down by eight goals.

After the interval College did more attacking and were unlucky not to score. The forwards were rather slow in gathering passes from their halves and backs, however, and Reading made full use of the opportunities thus offered to intercept passes. In shooting, too, Reading were much superior to College and they added six more goals to their already large score before the final whistle.

## NETBALL.

U.C.S. 15, Eastleigh 16.

The term has opened rather unfortunately for the club. Three of the first VII are not available for Wednesday matches, and our first game was very unsatisfactory.

When we had got started—20 minutes late—the game was scrappy and not up to the usual standard. College was 2 up when the Defence was injured and had to leave the court; after this, the team was thoroughly disorganised—playing an Eastleigh reserve—and was lucky to lose by only one goal.

## Progress

A recent dipping into "A New, Authentic, and Complete Collection of Voyages round the World, Undertaken and Performed by Royal Authority. Containing a . . . Complete Historical Account of Captain Cook's First, Second, Third and Last Voyages" has shown that life in the South Sea Islands during the 18th century was in some respects similar to that in U.C.S. to-day. The onward march of Civilisation ! For example :

"The women of this place paint their faces with a mixture of red ochre and oil, which, as they are very plain, renders them in appearance more homely." (p.45.)

"These Indians at night dance in a very uncouth manner, with antic gestures . . . making frange grimaces." (p.45.)

Shades of Refec. "Capt. Cook was taken for ill as to be obliged to keep his bed, and recovered very slowly. If it something extraordinary, that when he could eat nothing else he had a mind to a dog of Mr. Fortier's, which was killed, and he relished both the flesh and the broth made of it. Thif seems very odd kind of food for a fick man." (p.146.)

"The young people meet together to dance and to make merry; and at these times their minifrels and playefr confiantly attend. . . . At these heifal however, the female performers in their dances, have no regard to decency." (p.156.)

"The Indians exprefring their joy and satisfactiion, by finging uncouth fongs." (p.223.)

Mr. L. G. Carpenter is shortly leaving us to take up duties as Director of Research at the R.A.F. depôt, Farnborough. He will carry with him our good wishes.

Mr. D. Cecil Williams has been appointed official organist for the new Guildhall, which will have one of the finest organs in the world.

Dr. S. Potter is giving a course of lectures this term, in connection with the University Extension Committee, entitled "Our Language." Tickets for the course, price 2/6, can be obtained from the Extra-Mural society.

Kottam has returned.

# Conservative Conference

The conference was held at Glasgow University on January 7th and 8th. There were 16 motions on the agenda, and all but one of these received attention, while two were decisively rejected. One of these urged the Government to adopt conscription, for, it was argued, Britain's army could not keep pace with those of other European countries where conscription was the rule. However, it was shown that there was no lack of recruits for the Navy and Air Force, where conditions are in every way superior to those in the army, and it was thus contended that the solution lay not in conscription but in improvement of the army as a career. The Rt. Hon. Oliver Stanley categorically stated the Government's point of view and this was heartily endorsed by the voting—conscription being rejected with only one dissentient—a woman.

A motion to stop Conservatives from co-operating with left-wing organisations in the cause of peace was also decisively rejected, it being argued that the Conservative view must find expression, and that this could best be done by membership of peace societies, e.g., the Oxford Peace Council, whether they were left-wing or not. Motions which were passed covered a wide range of topics and varied from defacement of the countryside to the reform of the Lords. The problem of the special areas was debated, and the Government urged to take some positive steps to improve conditions in those areas. Education, Divorce Law Reform, and lack of Conservative literature in the Universities were all discussed.

The delegates agreed that all arrangements were carried out very efficiently and thanked Glasgow University for its hospitality.

It remains to be seen what practical value the Conference has had.

R. G. D. KITE,  
Chairman, Conservative Club.

We are told on good authority that the only claim to distinction that Stoneham Entertainment had was the display by the President of the Union of his calligraphic abilities.

A  
DATE  
AT

## The BUNGALOW CAFE

U.C. STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS

IS A  
CERTAIN  
SUCCESS

Teas  
Suppers  
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First  
Class  
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# Correspondence

The Editor, Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

Here for what they are worth are the views of one of the violent detractors mentioned in your Editorial some last term and the current President's rather sanctimonious homily on the '32 club.

Of its foundation I know little, but it soon fell under the influence of those peculiar people who, combining academic failure with comparatively well-lined pockets, spend their time at College weaving a social halo for themselves.

Their plan was simple. They recruited this club half from themselves and half from what they considered to be the "blue blood" available. With true psychological cunning they realised that comradeship breeds best in common striving or in common foolishness and lacking any love for the former they arranged the latter.

My attention was first drawn to their existence by the curiosity aroused in having to put to bed gentlemen who had not been seen at any of the usual refreshment centres. My curiosity was rewarded by their garrulity when refreshed. At the time their existence as a corporate body was shrouded in secrecy, jealously guarded, although some people noticed a rash emergency meeting—called at New Hall—when they discovered that one of the candidates at the S.C. Presidential election, who might therefore become their *ipso facto* chairman, was not one of their number. By the exercise of care in selecting of their quota of "blue blood" they soon achieved the position of a powerful, if not reigning, oligarchy.

After this time either the club became dormant, or its members more careful, or I bored, as I heard nothing of it except denials by its members of its existence, both to me and to other people.

These are the ashes from which is sprung the club which Mr. Wickens describes as a sort of cultural forcing-bed. (Two metaphors, not a mixed one.)

I have been moved to this violence by Mr. Wickens' last words, where the evil oligarchic seed remains. The club was a clique, and meant to be so, while most of its members were the complacent products of an easy life.

It was and is boundless presumption for any club to assess any man's services to the college as a whole, or to claim that its membership is the hallmark which Mr. Wickens suggests when he exhorts freshers to strive for admission.

That the club is changing is obvious from this century into the public gaze, but what use is there for a club which cultivates the false values of artificial exclusiveness and avowedly draws its inspiration from the old order whose members denied its existence and allowed no plebeian to its deliberations. That is no way to spend culture.

Also, while it is a man's duty to himself to get drunk at least

sufficiently often to convince himself that he doesn't really like it, can any sane person call this a service to either culture or the College, even though the rite be performed in the company of members of the staff still seeking this conviction?

Gentlemen are born into all ranks and bred in some, but none save the '32 club claim that they can be created by election.

Yours truly,

J. G. BYNOE.  
(We hope to publish a reply to this criticism in a future issue—Ed.)

The Editor of the *West Saxon* speaks again.

The Editor, Wessex News.  
Sir,

The Autumn issue of the *West Saxon* was very disappointing: indeed, it is as bad as any issue of the *West Saxon* we have ever seen.

Now this is not really anybody's fault. There is a vague tradition which decides what kind of article shall go in our magazine, and what shall stay out. Consequently, there are plenty of short stories, essays and poems, which are felt to be the kind of thing required; and not a single article expressing conviction or thought about the things that really matter.

It is quite apparent that there are many people in this College who do think and have convictions. We talk ourselves hoarse in College about religion and politics. Why don't we write about them in the *West Saxon*, which, appearing at the end of term should be an expression of the spirit of the term. I do not mean that we should be sectarian or partisan. This must be avoided of course. The *West Saxon* should be vital, as *Wessex News* is vital, because it is full of the things that really interest us. I do not mean that *West Saxon* should copy *Wessex News*—merely that it should try to be at least as intelligent as that paper.

May we make an appeal to all people in College who think and feel and talk and are convinced, to write in the Spring issue of the *West Saxon*. We must create a new tradition: *West Saxon* must become a vital magazine.

Yours, etc.,

The Editor, *West Saxon*.

## CHESS CLUB

On the last day of last term, the "A" team travelled to Portsmouth, and did well to hold their opponents to a 4-2 victory. The return match will be played on Saturday next.

In the Southampton League, the "A" play the "B" this week, the match also counting for the Robertson Cup. The "C" start with a difficult match against Shirley, Old Boys, who head Division II, on Wednesday.

We understand that since Stoneham Entertainment, Mr. Malcolm Roper has decided not to join the Nazis.

# Calendar

Tuesday, January 19th.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union, Bible Study. Room 35. All welcome.

6 p.m. Choral Society Rehearsal, Assembly Hall.

8 p.m. University Extension Lecture by Dr. S. Potter. "The language of King Alfred."

8.15 p.m. T. H. South Stoneham Group, at S. Stoneham Vicarage. Speaker: Len Cooper, District Jobmaster.

Thursday, January 21st.

1.20 p.m. Report of S.C.M. Quadrennial Conference.

5.15 p.m. Choral Society Rehearsal, Assembly Hall.  
5.30 p.m. Room 1: Geographical Society. Lantern Lecture by Lt.-Col. A. B. Clough of the Ordnance Survey on "The Ordnance Survey and its Work, Past, Present and Future."

Friday, January 22nd.

5 (tea) for 5.30 p.m. English Association. "Wordsworth and his friends" by Miss Edith C. Batho, M.A., D.Litt.

Saturday, January 23rd.

11.15 a.m. Music Studio. "Our Right to send Missionaries." Shoram Singa of the S.C.M.  
6.30 p.m. WOMEN'S BOAT CLUB DANCE AT HIGH-FIELD HALL.

Sunday, January 24th.

9.40 p.m. Collegiate Service, St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: Dr. Sun of the S.C.M.  
10.45 a.m. South Stoneham Vicarage. "The Importance of the Christian Spirit in World Problems."

Monday, January 25th.

1.20 p.m. Music Studio.  
"China." Dr. Sun, of the S.C.M.

## CAROL PARTY

A total sum of £40 2 2 was collected on behalf of the hospitals by the Carol Parties last term.

The Select Party—£24 3 0

The General Party—£15 19 1

Miss Matthews, for the Children's Hospital, and Mr. Trussor, for the Royal South Hants Hospital, wish to thank all the students who took part in the activities for their help and sympathy, shown in such a practical way.

A. W. RIDGEWELL.

## R. A. POPE

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